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THE OBITUARY BUSINESS OVER-DONE. When a prominent citizen dies the obse quies should be appropriate and imposing. The instincts which prompt people to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of men who have occupied high official positions with fidelity, or become eminent in any profession or walk of life, is creditable to human nature and to our civilization. A newspaper would be derelict in the discharge of its duty to the public by failing to pay a just tribute to the memory of a leading citizen after his death. Such a tribute is due the dead, and it is of service to the living, and especially to the young as eulogy upon the worthy dead, emphasize the value of a life of integrity and usefulness and a career devoted to righteous aims. An obituary on the death of a prominent citizen is a public verdict of a people in favor of a generous, noble character. It encourages the youth of the country to live honestly, bravely, nobly for unselfish objects. Praise of the distinguished dead is a public pronunciamento in behalf of industry, honesty, and devotion to the public good, and a newspaper honors itself in eulogizing those whose lives while living should be made examples for others. Rever-Wither and parch up these roots of our huach other and driving each other and prune all the fine old respect for station and official dignity, the veneration for eminent worth, the reverence for transcendent skeptical of virtue, and persuade them that every man is as good as any man, if not better.

should cherish every act and procedure calculated to strengthen opposite sentiments and develop the qualities that bind men together, and inspire them to look up to a virtue that ought to exist, even if it does not. Better a thousand times to reverence an excellence that is imaginary than to reverence nothing. the memory of the dead, and advocating an appropriate eulogy upon their useful lives, it must be confessed that the obituary business is overdone. Because a newspaper publishes an obituary on the death of a leading citi zen, some one complains that a friend or relation has been neglected, when, in fact, neither the editor nor the public knew anything of the existence of the individal who died without an obituary notice. Fulsome praise of unworthy persons, after their at, has an injurious influence upon the sing generation. The young know that a sertain man has lived a life of selfish sensuality, neglecting his family and using the pampering his own depraved appetites; they know that talents which might have been used for the benefit of the community have the man has lived without patriotism, without public spirit, without kindliness toward public opinion, and has only been distinguished by mental capacity which he misused, from the common herd which has no

The result of that tendency is universal de-

moralization and blight. We have suffered

too much from this course already, and

when his obituary is written, one would think that a star had dropped out of heaven, or adored of a nation had passed away. one virtue or exceptional ability is made the text for glowing biographies to the exclusion of all mention of his baser traits. We would not have a man's failings and faults mentioned after death; but, at the same time, we would not have him written up as an angel or a demigod, when his character was ly pen be on our youth? Is it not apt to make them think that if they only show an ability to earn money superior to that of their fellow-men, or misuse only to their own damage the talents with which they are endowed, they have done all that their manhood and society requires of them, and are entitled to the homage of the latter instead of its con-

tempt and execration. SWILL-MILK. Henry Bergh, the great humanitarian while laboring to ameliorate the condition of own species. He says: "You send a man to prison for uttering a spurious coin or bank note, which cannot damage the receiver becounterfeiting an indispensable article of from each district and ward, and selecting food, and imposing it on the unsuspecting their best men? Then let us all meet in confor what it is not, health is destroyed, linger- vention and select good men. Who is to be ing and distressing diseases are induced, and life itself destroyed with impunity, to say have Micou, or Vance, or Wilson, or Win-said the imperturable Mike. "But," nothing of the torments inflicted on dumb chester, or shall we let the Republicans select asked the guest, "you said you had seen animals." If men voluntarily drink adulterated whisky, that is no reason for forcing innocent children to drink swill-milk. If it circuit judges, and other officers, our live seen it red be true that the stomach is the most vulner- people should meet in convention, and the with 'em." "But look here, my fine fellow," able channel through which disease attacks the human system, impure milk kills more children than the whooping cough and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave their farms and children than the cough that they cannot leave the cough that they cannot leave the cough that they cannot leave the cough that the cough that they cannot leave the cough the cough the cough that they cannot leave the cough that the cough the cough t measles. The public should entertain attend two conventions, and all agree that ould countly, and they shwim through em, no more respect for the dairyman, peddling they can and will attend one. In matters of and come out all ready for ye to crack open out his adultsrated milk upon the streets, so great concern to us, then, let us listen to than for the counterfeiter who is swindling this voice from the farmers and business men. the community with his pewter dollars. In- and have but one convention, and that a full deed, the milk swindler is the most infamous of the two impostors, for he is killing his can be heard. In this way the work will be neighbors and their children while he is de- satisfactory to all. Our fellow-citizens, who the inquest the man was committed for trial frauding them. The laws in Ohio against feel so great concern in public affairs, can all for manslaughter, the jury also expressing selling adulterated milk are most stringent, be heard. Then we can all come together. and the people of Cincinnati have combined | If we do not, defeat is certain. No one who for the purpose of punishing the rascals who has any concern in the courts, and other violate the law. The adulteration is practiced not alone by the dairymen who supply our duty and our great interest. Would it not be wall then that the committee the bottom of the class. "Well," said the ticed not alone by the dairymen who supply our unity and our grown the committee, who supply our unity and our grown call one convention of representation o retail it to the general public. Thus it is sentative men from the whole county to as- grave and wise. that sometimes the milk has passed through semble, say on the twenty-fifth of May, just more than one adulterative process before in time for the delegates to go to Nashville garret in an inland manufacturing town for the consumer receives it, and these processes on the twenth-ninth of May? Could not the the first time to see the seashore, gazing at have, by altering its chemical properties, not primary meetings be held in each civil dis-life to see something which there was enough only lessened its value as a nutritive sub- trict and ward on the twentieth of May? In stance, but also rendered it unfit for food, this way we could harmonize. This conven-

ings to fade and deteriorate is due to the in- would be the result? Every part of the variable adulteration of some of the pig- county could be heard, and have its voice

ments. If all else were pure, the oils, it is in all these matters; it would accom- is increasing.

said, are never wholly genuine; their adulter- modate the farmers throughout the AN INTERESTING LETTER. ation begins with the first steps in their pro- county; it is the only full, fair and honest duction in distant climes. Similar tricks way of making the selections and nomi- Discussing Theaters and Theatricals. with almost all foreign drugs are the despair nations; all the interests of the people of physicians. Every one of our doctors in would be concentrated; it would develop large practice can relate from his own expe- the full strength of the county, and give a rience instances where human lives were lost surety that the ticket nominated would be because the drugs administered were inferior elected; it would give the farmers a voice in strength to what they should have been; in selecting delegates to nominate supreme see of dia or Peru. To a far simpler form of adul-1 25 teration, practiced in all our large cities. a people, so that the many gentlemen who are professional as well as the professional. Just very considerable percentage of infant mors solid nonparell makes one square, and a chief agency in adding to the babies' deathness make one luch.

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THE AUGUST ELECTIONS

committee for Shelby county meet in council. one primary in the civil district or ward and daughter, must need go to the theater and As this is the first move for inaugurating the one convention. Let us, then, gather expewill come; but here in Boston we don't cut canvass in one of the most important elec- rience from the past, unite in common coun- off those things that enlarge the heart and tions ever held in Shelby county, it is essen- cil, make good nominations, and thus care expand the brain; we therefore shorten and and entirely by an ardent desire to see the cratic party can promote the best interests of Democratic party of Shelby county consoli- our people, secure harmony and give general months ago, a story that comes to mind now. leave to offer a few suggestions for the con- merous candidates' claims disposed of, and all letters, communications, or anything else for the APPEAL, should be addressed mittee. The State Democratic executive have sufficient time elapse after the stop behave sufficient time elapse after t and issued a call for a State convention to oughly canvass the nominee. For judges, from which we make the following and this gives a check upon the convention, terms the future glory of this "City of Mag-

convene their committees at an early day for the purpose of ordering the necessary primary meetings and fixing the time for to it that good men come to the convention. holding the county conventions to select Some are interested in the election of deledelegates to the convention at Nashville.' gates to nominate supreme judges. Some This call by the State executive committee take a special interest in some candidate's brings before us the direct question: Shall aspiration for a county office. Plainly, all we have, as the call intimates, primaries, interests unite in having one representative and a county convention for this purpose, and convention do all the work-select an execuanother set of primaries and county convention for county offices and purposes? No ville, and nominate county officers. This doubt the selection of supreme judges is as unites all interests. It secures harmony. It important to us as any duty we owe our secures a good convention. It secures good have been filled, often so jammed that the convention will make its nominations for supreme judges, and the question is: Shall we have a voice in that selection? This virtually determines the court of last resort for eight years. No doubt but the executive committee properly appreciates the importance of having representative men by calling for primaries and county conventions. To do otherwise would seem to resort to questionable methods of selecting delegates. In this way alone can the people be heard. In this way alone can the farmers and workingmen throughout the country have a voice in the selection of men to that high office. But it is well to note that it would be very inconvenient to have the be made examples for others. Reverence, respect and veneration for the noble dead subserves useful purposes. These sentiments are the binding and cohesive elements of society, without which nationality and government are impossible. Strike these sentiments out of the life of a community, and it would disorganize and drop into chaos. Wither and parch up these roots of our hu-And begg'd to know how he could ever tell The foolish falsehoods from his lips that fell. "Why, sir," said one, "think what a mon nor the business men can spare so much time. But would it not be well to have a full voice from the whole county in all this important work? The people must make the selection. The question is: How this can best be done? Some good citizens are willing to leave this entirely to others. And without doubt we have a few who would entirely relieve our people of this duty. They tried to retain this by odious franchise laws. The great body of the negro race doubtless will vote as they direct, blindly. No doubt the negro, because of the ill-education he has received, votes blindly, and in a body. No doubt certain ones would have the white race vote as blindly, under the foolish guise of independence. Independence is a good thing, but it should be exercised within the party. No free State can exist without united action,

give them to another. They can send to jail.

They hold in their hands immense power,

Shall the people-the business men, the farm-

" But suppose all the better part of society,

those who have intelligence, and those who have character, to be faithful in discharg-

ing their political duties; suppose them to

be neither discouraged nor overawed, how

are they to act in the purification of par-

ties? Can the, do good by forming a new

or third party, intending to serve as a check-

would draw to it bad materials from the

existing parties, and would soon become

corrupt itself. Can they accomplish the

work by entering into the other parties, ac-

cording to their political convictions, and

insisting on having a share in all those pri-

mary arrangements for office, caucuses,

complain so much? The probability

that they would be met and worsted

" no way in which they could act so well as

Then, can our people do better than by

by acting within the existing parties."

two others? If successful, this

Creates a Sensation by Charging Hin self with having "Killed his Girl"-A Singular Dream Caused by Reading the Account of Madame Restelle's Suicide. but blind independence is as bad as blind following. To say we will not unite with the best men, the most intelligent, the best people, is to say we will leave the matter to

New York World, 3d: As Sergeant Haggerty was sitting at the desk in the Fifting street police station, shortly before midnight the worst. Now, the voters of Tennessee, in on Monday, a pale young man entered the August, select judges for eight years. These "What do you want?" asked the sergean decide all our causes. They hold "I have come to give myself up," answered in their hands the scales of justice. the young man, in a low voice.
"Come to give yourse!f up?" said the sergeant, half inquiringly. "Well, what's the They determine all manner of questions

A SOMNAMBULIST

CLERICAL WIT.

touching our lives, our liberties, and our property. They can separate man and wife. "I've killed my girl," replied the They can take children from the parents and man, who seemed to grow paler as he spoke "Come, now," said the sergeant, forcing nile; "this is the first of April."
"But I killed her," pleaded the youn man; "I poked her head through a window ers, the mechanics-abandon this duty, and and cut her throat from ear to ear."

The sergeant at first thought the young turn the selection of these and other imporman was drunk, and then that he was an es-

caped lunatic. He replied: control a large ignorant vote? Is any re-"Where does your girl live?" spectable portion of our people looking to "She lives at No. 516 East Fourteenth that party for good judges and honest ofstreet, and her name is Eliza Gleason," was ficials? Or will the Democratic party asthe answer. The sergeant called Special-Officer Bissar semble in convention and nomiand told him to go to the house mentioned. nate the best men for office? The Re-Just as the officer went away, the young man publican leaders doubtless know their started for the door. "Hold on," said the sergeant sternly, "you strength is united; that if they can divide the

are a prisoner. Democratic party into nationalities, into The young man, not beeding the command grangers, and into workingnen, they will continued toward the doorway, and the serelect every officer in Shelby county. They will then turn out old men, like J. J. Raw-lings, and put in his place a negro or a white man, shuddering and looking about him man of lower moral status and fitness for the place. We don't want to see bad men in office. We want good representative men of our own party in office. We must have them.

We do not know how we can better express

We do not know how we can better express thought some one was trying to make her the victim of an April feol's joke. Yester-day morning the young man was taken beour views than by quoting the language of one of the ablest American writers on political science-in some respects the ablest fore Judge Flammer, in the Essex Market police court, and was immediately dis-charged. His friends say that he is a som-nambulist, and that he was undoubtedly asleep when he entered the police station He had been reading of Mme. Restelle's ter

> and Dr. Ranney think it is a very extraordinary case of somnambulism. What is Seldom Seen-An Irish Man

> rible death, and, falling askeep, dreamed that he had committed a murder. His name

father of the young lady whose name he men-

tioned in the station. Dr. Austin Flint, sr.

An Irish Munchausen has turned up at Boston restaurant in the humble capacity of conventions, and the like, of which they a waiter. A guest who has been served with new intrigues without gaining anything for the cause of political honesty. I see crabs at home." "Oh!" said the diner, no way in which they could act so well as "you have lobsters in Ireland?" "Is it obsters? Begorra, the creek is full of Many a time I've seen 'em when I lepped over the sthrames." "How long do lobsters grow in Ireland?" "Well," said Mike, thoughtfully, "to sphake wid in bounds, sur I'd say a matter of five or six feet." "What Five or six feet? How do they get around

> and ate 'em." A fatal accident occurred in an English football field the other day. A lad was run the opinion that the game "ought to be erased from the pastimes of England." "Where was Bishop Latimer burned to

A poor woman, coming from a wretched

Until the world is honest, there can be no hope of perfect purity in the articles which trade and commerce supply. It is declared that the well-known tendency of all modern paint- county officers for the August election. What boxes, 25c by mail. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, 31-Chestnut st., St. Louis, Missouri.

The scarcity of water in the City of Mexico

Music and Musicians, Pleasingly Interspersed with Anecdote. Incident and Intelligent Comment.

Occasional Correspondence of the Appeal. Boston, March 26 .- This is a day when tampered with, perhaps, before they left In- judges, and in electing our executive commit- theaters, theatricals and actors are freely and more acceptable to all, and calculated to give | night after night, goes to disprove much that more satisfaction to the whole people. The false, the low, the immoral. Everybody talks farmers are in favor of it. The candidates, about hard times, the necessity for retrench-On to-morrow the Democratic executive so far as we have heard an expression, favor ment, etc.; yet all the world, his wife and tial that no mistake be made. Actuated solely for our best interests. In this way the Demo- simplify our skirts, but never our entertainments. One of your most popular congress-men told us, while in Washington, some dated into an impregnable phalanx, we beg satisfaction. It is important to get the nu- The politician and one of your honest yeomanry, a constituent, were standing, about ommittee met at Nashville four weeks since, nomination that they may there ing, changing multitude. The former, anxand secures the very best nominations. Then, let us have primary meetings called in the

ious to entertain his visitor, dwell in enthunominate candidates for supreme court if they are unfit, they will not be elected; sastic fervor upon the none vistas commanded a candidates for supreme court if they are unfit, they will not be elected; ed from this point, and set forth in glowing nificent Distances." His companion seemed distraught. In vain were his efforts to call of the respective counties are requested to convene their committees at an early day wards and districts, and one convention, to the midst of a finely rounded sentence, the settle all these matters. The people will see latter looked up and said, blowing out a sigh: "Whit, can you tell me where all these peo-ple get something to eat?" I have often asked myself this question, with slight modifications, within the last two weeks. The theaters are particularly brilliant this season. The Boston seats 2972; the Globe, 1800; the Boston Museum, 1275; Howard Atheneum 1500; Boyleston Museum, 500; Music Hall, 2585; Tremont Temple, 1942; Union hall, 550; Beethoven hall, 1500. Evening after evening, week after week, most, if not all these places of amusement, to say nothing o nominations to office. Let us have one con- placard: "No standing room to be had," has been up. We repeat the good country-WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

> We have no mind sufficiently acute to solve any financial question involving more than plume, with only a dream of a color to match; those unfortunate people who must have an opinion about everything, the great as well as the small; and in order to luxuriate in such a valuable possession we try to know the whys and the wherefores of matters of general and ism that particular interest-these with the leaven of personal interest left out—the right or wrong udged by its probable effect on the weal or woe of the nation. We were at the capital during the great excitement over the silver bill; we tried to disabuse our mind of any prejudice; we tore ourselves away from the elegant receptions of the elect, fragrant with perpetual bloom, to sit among the multitude n the galleries of the senate and the house ptify this and many another knotty and thus show the people what is for their good. We listened and sat, and sat and listened in the heated galleries till the day died, till pulse leaped and brain throbbed till in the heavens the stars became to us only dollars; shut one eye, they were silver, the other, gold; they were far-away worlds no more—only coins waiting

some power to decide the the shower-which was best suited to us poor denizens of the earth was the only question we longed to Blaine, "Silver" Jones, all and more, but this is all that lodged and we could bring away for our trouble. The east wants gold, the northwest wants greenbacks, the south and west silver and gold. A single standard is best for the creditor, a double standard for the debtor. Inflation is disastrous for the country at large. That gold and silver both were most probably favored by the original framers of the constitution, "only this and nothing more." Since that failure to comprehend the deeper mysteries of finance we never rack our brain with things of more weight than this: Can our allowance be made sufficient to meet all the exigencies and necessities of our spring outfit in a city begs us to indulgle in this or that little luxury till reckoning day, when we blandly ask for "our little account with you," and stare horrified at the little nothings that amount to this mighty something. We thought we this mighty something. We thought we owed tens, but instead it is hundreds. But we wonder while eating the bread of humili-

ty at not being able to grapple with finance. We are not alone. It is a little maliciously comforting to find that THE TRUE PHILOSOPHY OF THE QUESTION is about as comprehensible to the average mind as the duchess's monologue to poor little Alice, in that remarkable journey through Wonderland: "Never imagine yourself no otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwisc." But here we talk about what we don't know, when Thomas, Booth, Barrett, Rignold, Moody and Sankey, have all been here, or are vet: and there is somewhat to tell of what we do know of some of these. To sit leisurely at breakfast, and indifferently choose from such a galaxy of the world's favorites-whom we will allow to amuse us dur- tion. This I would do openly and in strict ing the evening—is almost too much for the mental and emotional stability of one long accustomed to the monotony of a residence in a Puritan community (in the south), where the levity of the stage cannot be tolerated—where it is scarcely allowable to wander a step to the right or the left to gather a sweet violet or an early crocus out of the orthodox path from the front stiles to the meeting-house. Is it a wonder, then, that a rebel, who all at once became restive, broke out of ran off to free-thinking Boston, has felt for the past few weeks, unlike poor Glory M'Whirk, that "ther's plenty of good times in the world, and she is in 'em!" One of two things seems absolutely necessary-"the

Mahomet to the mountain." Even music-loving Boston—the center of the arts and sciences on this continent-complains that THOMAS'S LAST CONCERTS here were almost too far-reaching for it to fully appreciate; it seemed hardly possible this great orchestral autocrat to stoop, that he may gradually raise the people to a just comprehension of the grandest and sweetest in the world of sound. One of the chief features of his entertainment last week was the rendition, for the first time in Boston, over Scharwenko's concerto in B-flat op. 32, for piano-forte and orchestra. Madan Schiller performed the piano part, as she did some time ago at the fourth concert of the Cambridge course. The work is pronounced by the Bostonian critics as more eccentric than brilliant, more odd than orginal, though gaining in interest, beauty and sympathy of each repetition. Miss Wilde and Signor Tagliapietro were the vocalists; the latter

it is said, will not play with even a genteel support, lest some one divide the honors with If this be true, verily, his heart must have realized here its highest dream of a less than medium support. If there be a more inferior stock company between the two oceans than that at the Boston theater, we have never seen or heard of it. Congratulate yourself you are beyond the circuit of this company, which goes starring for a few weeks in this vicinage, when public endurance is just ready to snap. The leading lady, Mrs. Barry, is socially much esteemed here, though her most enthusiastic friends can say nothing more of her acting than that it is reliable. I suppose this means she can and does grind out, with the accuracy of a machine, exactly the right words at the right time. She always suggests Carker to us; her face is at all times, under all circumstances, in all characters, wreathed in one eternal smile, till we feel we would give a bonanza if a Bohemian spider would only ramble awhile over her neck; or worse, somebody would pinch her, only to give relaxation to those overwrought, much-taxed Wheelock is well enough to look

at, but his acting, oh! —. M'Ginnis, the Irish comedian, is humorous, but does not compare with Warren, of the Museum—a cousin of Joe Jefferson's, by the way—and pronounced to be the best comedian in America. Booth appeared in almost all of his favorite roles, once or oftener during his three weeks engagement. The world all of his favorite roles, once or oftener during his three weeks engagement. The world agrees that his "Richelieu" is by far his greatest creation; but it did not fill the Boston here as did Hamlet, though it was less frequently given. By the way, in Richelieu here at the Howard Atheneum in 1861, the three greatest American tragedians appeared—Booth as the "King-Cardinal," Barrett as "DeMauprat," McCullough as "King Quidneck will not be able to run for a day or two.

self-is not able to lose his consciousness, even in his love-making, when one may rea-sonably expect more of nature and less of self. It is said of Mrs. Booth, since she left the stage herself, that she has become ex-ceedingly jealous of her husband. We know posed to be an Agrarian Murder-Other Like Tragedies Durnothing of the certainty of this, but just as

quests the privilege of reclining on "Ophea," Mrs. Booth makes her appearance in a roscenium box to the right, and follows the whole performance with steady watchfulness. she might have spared herself any bother

e tolerable were it not for his exquisite act- nine of his tenants were under notice to quit. LONDON, April 2.-The Earl of Leitrim's ing and his marvelous magnetism, which is body was found in a ditch. The left side of almost overpowering, making one feel somehis head is battered in. It is thought he was also shot in the head, but he was fatally imes as though it were bordering on high treason to even feel that he is not faultshot through the heart. The left arm is less and, therefore, above criticism. Mme. LeVert tells broken and the right completely shattered. The driver and clerk were shot in the head The ground where the murder was committed her Souvenirs of Travel of what she claimed to be an actual occurrence, just be-fore she went to Paris a quarter of a century showed traces of a hard struggle. A fowlingpiece and part of another gun were found ago. As nearly as we now recall it, it is this: A beautiful, high-bred, sensitive daughloitering in the neighborhood before the occurrence of the murder. In the house of ter of Baron de Gros comes to Paris to study the art galleries. While there she becomes oblivious of all else in the wealth of the Lounial secretary, confirmed the report of the murder, and said there was reason to suppose of joy; so was Halloran, whose trial for shoot-will publish the facts elicited, when we murder, and said there was reason to suppose of joy; so was Halloran, whose trial for shoot-will publish the facts in the case. Dowell re, in her love and admiration of the"Apollo Belvidere." Day after day she brings fresh offerings of heart and flowers to lay at the feet that the crime was one of an agrarian char-The Earl of Leitrim, who was yesterday of this marble-busted god; she invests him rilled in Ireland, was the head of a family of Mr. Broddell, a solicitor of Mallow, who had with all the ideal manly excellences of character, and bestows upon him a warm, tender human passion. She is missed one

day, and after a long search, is found with the tears yet warm on her cheek, head resting against the statue dead; verdict, a broken heart. We were incredulous about this overwrought ro-mance, and only a few months before she died, questioned Madame LeVert about its truth. She assured us it was actually true. We tried to look and feel satisfied upon her personal assurance. If the "Apollo" had only dwin Booth's dark, deep, star-lit eyes, we night believe, and not try very hard, either. It is hard to believe that the grand old car-dinal, the miserly old "Shylock," the rollicking "Petruchio" (an orthoepal war is now going on here over this word, whether the "ch" should have the sound of "k" or "ch" is in church, the critics leaning to the latter). the melancholy Dane, or the noble "Brutus," could ever have been a common actor, in Lord Norbury. On New Year's day, 1839, years gone by, about the Bowery, yet we are assured it is true. It is said that Booth, the ship while the earl was walking up the shrubbery of assured it is true. It is said that Booth, the assured it is true. It is said that Booth, the gentleman, is exceedingly sensitive, melancholy even to moroseness, is not loved among the profession with the same personal attachment, that is given to Barrett or Sothern.

Meath, and pointing out certain projected improvements to his stewdered while serving notices of eviction. May 28, 1869, a farmer named Power was beaten to death at Rathgormac, Tipperary, for taking the profession with the same personal attachment that is given to Barrett or Sothern. the price of a twelve-button kid glove and a There may be a sail personal history that gives this murkiness to his spirit we know

THAT NIGHT IN FORD 8 THEATER. As we entered the guide somewhat reluctanty pointed to a spot at the further extremity stood the box in which sat Abraham Lincoln the ball took which ended his life. years ago we saw Boston Corbett, who him, then in Philadelphia, connected with the exposition in some menial servitude. He makes his peace with man and God in Camden, where he occupies a suite congregation nightly to whom, in his illiterway, he teaches gospel truth. His collection is very simple, what few went and most are willing to give and call it char-Miss Potter nor any other imitator can ridihave these little knobs, whereon we catch till we laugh. Booth has those which no garb, no wig, no paint, no disguise can conceal. A certain poise of the head, which in lighter drama passes for a sort of archness, in heavier, when a little more emphatic, suspicion; a roll of his eye, a side glance, and a certain use of his uplifted hand and in-dex finger—with these Booth is Booth everywhere—without them Booth would not be Booth anywhere. We will tell of Barrett, Booth anywhere. We will tell of Barrett, The next notable demonstration was man's widow two thousand five hundred dollars, and the end of the matter was a libel

ime, if your readers do not define this letter as we do, a meringue-a puffy somethingness, a touch, a sticky nothingness.

GRANVILLE CECIL. HOW TO FREE IRELAND.

What General James Shields Says on the Subject. From a lecture recently delivered in New ork, by General James Shields, we extract rishmen, at least: "Were I dictator for the Irish race for only three years I would form all the men of Irish blood on this side of the Atlantic into a complete military organizaconformity to law-not for the purpose of revolution or violence, but for the purpose of forming a great race into a compact body, and to teach it the habit of disciplined union. Then, with half a million of organized men at my back, and with the sympathy of forty millions of freemen to support me, I would send well-chosen delegates to Ireland. Some of those who ought to be chosen I could almost

prepare this present year. I would tolerate no conspiracies, no tomfooleries of any kind, but Patrick, instead of seeking to avenge the Now mark the sequel; there is a terrible of his former slave recurning with power and majesty, set fire to his own home, and perished, a raging maniac, in the flames. This retributive power still exists, and still performs her terrible office in the covernment of this world. After the lapse of centuries in the case of nations, she strikes implacable

warning in time. Strikers' Trouble. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 .- The reducccunty, went into effect Monday, and there has been some manifestation of uneasiness in one man being badly hurt, and broke some pected of the murder were tried, but the jury

balance. She keeps strict account between

oppressors and oppressed, and then strikes

struck powerful nations are swept from the

earth, like Babylon, in a night, and the world

more. Let all whom this may concern take

Louis XIII." "Hamlet" never forgets him-April 10, 1854, however, Coomey, Quinn and Lord Leitrim and Two Attendants Shot Frant, the murderers, were hanged exulting. "Say anything?" said Coomey; "our Savior from Behind an Irish Cottage-Supsaid nothing when he was executed." cannot now scare us," said Quinn; "the hangman's doing the best job he ever did for ing Fifty Years.

us;" and he added: "Mary, mother of God,

next famous murder was that of Miss Char-

lotte Hends, of Ballyconnell, County Cavan,

had to be sent to Limerick, where, during

ss in a suit to prevent a neighbor

down

named O'Neil from cutting over a piece of

breast and ribs were smashed in with a rock

weighing thirty pounds. On the second of

November, 1870, Captain Lidwell's bailiff.

one Murphy, was stoned to death at Temple-

the beginning of this decade. The latest

outrage, previous to the murder of Lord Lei-

He was a harsh and rigorous man, and

murders springing question recorded

for the defense in this cause celebre paint.

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that many of the most useful and eminent

nen that ever lived struggled hard with dif-

the want of books. To illustrate, we will re-

who in youth walked two miles in the snow, with no protection to his feet but carpet rags,

o borrow a history which he read by the

in high positions, and has not yet ceased. The late Vice-President Wilson was an or-

whom it will be proud to call son.

reatest of all

property took place in the townland of Dolla. damages from the local rates and his coach-

receive us; prepare heaven for us.'

DUBLIN, April 2.-Intelligence has been received here that the Earl of Leitrim his clerk and also his driver were all shot dead this morning while driving near his lordship's on that score. "Hamlet" did not care for lodge, Manor Vaughan, county of Derry. It doomed to death at a secret meeting of her "Ophelia;" regarded her only a sort of nec-essary complement to the play, and "Ophe-fired from behind a cottage from which the leighth of November about twenty cases of was ugly. Booth's egotism would scarce | earl had recently evicted a widow. Eighty-

his favorite phrase in dismissing any appeal mentioned. On the fifteenth of April, 1868, made to him was to bid the applicant "go to as Mr. Howard Featnerstonhaugh, deputymade to him was to bid the applicant "go to hell or America." His nephew, who succeeds him, is the son of his brother, Hon, and Rev. Francis Clements, clergyman of the English church, vicar of Norton, in England. The list of agricultural murders in Ireland may be begun with that of another Iri-h peer, and been to Dublin to welcome to Bush and he was dragged out and shot. The wounded parties allege that one of the party said he was Tom Walton, and the others they did not know, as to thought, but it is the consciousness of thought, but it is the party said he was Tom Walton, and the others they could not see any of them—it being dark. We understand that Mr. Walton says the care prove that he went directly home and there had just been some one case (Johnson's son and some one case (while the earl was walking up the shrubbery the confusion he eluded pursuit. The print a farm from which a tenant had been evictwe therefore leave all such mighty questions for your solution. By the by, we are among those unfortunate people who must have an many horrors cluster around the memory of many horrors cluster aroun

peasant would wear, was found where he had | Tipperary, was shot through the head on his motives of the murderer. A reward of five grounds, at Creggan, Athlone. Mr. thousand dollars, with an annuity for life of Cullen, justice in the long ago—a misguided rash patriotism that was revenged by brutality, murder, death. This old theater was on good terms with his Catholic neighbors blow up the mansion of Dr. Blunden, of bought long ago by the government, in fact was closed forever after that night as a place about politics, the cause of his taking off has July Captain Lambert, of Castle Lambert, of amusement, is now used—that is the third floor—as "surgical museum for the army and navy." All vestige of its former use the panic-stricken landlords and brought wounded. The assassin had to be taken to has long since disappeared, the floor is tes-selated, and the whole room filled with cases of Kings county, whereat the phrase in the in Galway. On the nineteenth Mr. Warburcontaining plaster cuts and preserved limbs, letter of Under-Secretary Thomas Drum- ton, high-sheriff of Queen's county, was fired etc., illustrating all manner of disease and mond refusing an increase of police for Tip- at while driving to Maryborough to swear to hear this great question that was agitating our country to its center, discussed in a fair, independent way by those two bodies which independent way by are or ought to be able to elucidate and sim- but from association or other causes our enough in itself, little less than a deliberate from Newport, Mayo; he was shot dead; ofbog. On the fourth of October a Meath mag-istrate named Nicholson, his wife and their lutions declared that it had "the unfortun the right of the room, as that upon which nate effect of increasing the animosities entertained against the owners of the coachman were all dangerously wounded by a volley of slugs. November 14th, William O'Brien, of Molhill, agent for some property from which after the pistol-shot Wilkes Booth | soil by its occupants, who now constileaped to the stage; but he somewhat exultingly asked us to follow him while he showed us something—that something was cervical vertebra of Booth, through which in Sligo, was shot at and wounded, then strangled and stabbed from behind; then his was run a glass tube, showing the direction | agents began again to be common in Ireland, particularly in Tipperary and Kings county. On the second of July the special commis-sion for the former county finished its work. more. Such were some of the most noto making several convictions. Patrick Byrne, for instance, was convicted of shooting Mr. Robert Hall, the landlord, of one Kent, who, of humble rooms, gathers about him a small in revenge for the ejectment of a relative by congregation nightly to whom, in his illitertrim, was that on Mr. Patten Bridge, agent othy Quilty was convicted of murdering Michael Laffan, a bailiff; he was dragged for a Mrs. Buckley, at Galfee Castle, Tipperfrom his house in open day and shot on the in 1874 raised rents by some twenty-five per cent, upon four hundred tenants. One of ity-cold victuals-when there is a surplus in highway in sight of several passers. The body was left on a dunghill, no one daring to admit it into the house, and an inquest had his farm, and when Mr. Bridge threatened to cule him, his real self, all she does is to to be held upon it in the street. John Pound evict him, he fired on the agent as with his touch up his peculiarities. All public men was convicted of firing a gun loaded with sister he was walking up the avenue. Mr. slugs through the door of his landlord's house into the room where the family was assembled; the landlord's wife was dangerously wounded. Michael Hayes was still another was was lang up the avenue. Mr. Is a slide, though badly wounded, recovered, got one thousand dollars from the local rates for his injuries, and went on with his work unflinchingly. On the thirtieth of March, man who was convicted; he and a companion 1876, as he was returning from receiving the lying in wait for an agent or bailiff, John | rents, his car being guarded, a volley was Ryan, fired on him, killing the horse he rode.

The day after the commission rose—a Sunday, too—another murder and attack on shot wounds. He got five thousand dollars

peasants, ending in two men (one a magis-

rate) being killed and ten wounded. On a libel suit which Mr. Bridge did not win, so he twelfth of November the dwelling of Mr. Waller, of Finnoe. Tipperary, was surrounded by his peasant tenants who fired on the family seated at dinner, and beat its members most shockingly in the struggle which followed, Mr. Waller and two others being killed. On the sixth of April, 1845, at Ballyrahan, a gang of "Molly Maguires" beat to death on the highway, in daylight, a rate collector. Though one of the murder e following, which will be interesting to ers was captured on the spot, no one would shmen, at least: "Were I dictator for the venture to identify him, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "wilful murder against some persons unknown." 1846, took place the fatal affray of Bird Hill Maunsell, a sub-tenant, barricaded himself and friends in a house, from which the subsheriff of Tipperary, with a body of police, undertook to oust him on a writ of ejectment. The police killed four of the besieged party, when the others surrendered. In the last week of October three murderous assaults were made on land agents in Longford. The same month a year later was noteble for its lay my hand upon to-night, and by those delegates acting in concert with the leaders of Ireland, Catholic and Protestant, lay and of Ireland, Catholic and Protestant, lay and lay and of Ireland, Catholic and Protestant, lay and lay and lay and lay and lords from the altar now began. October ficulties and povertion of Ireland, Catholic and Protestant, lay and lay a clerical, a programme could be agreed upon which would not fail to ameliorate the you all this winter, not looking after country. That programme ought to be in your wants or distress, but amusing perfect accord with the desires and aspirations of the Irish people at home. For us who have abandoned that country to attempt to you is to burn and destroy your houses and to you is to burn and destroy your houses and to dictate any particular line of policy to the leave your poor to starve on the road. people who remain there, would be an ar- next Sunday the priest added: "Major Marogant assumption, which would prove to the world that we had gained but little wisdom by our association with a free people. No; this," said a gentleman to Lord Farnham, we must make their programme ours, and we "he is immortal." On the twenty-fifth of must support that programme with all the November the major was shot dead upon the noral and material aid which this transat- highway, four miles from Strokestown, as he lantic Ireland can possibly furnish. And remember that this Ireland has more than double the number and quadruple the wealth double the number and quadruple the wealth of the ancient home of the race itself. This spot. During this month, Heazleton, a bail-from daylight till dark, for which he received programme, thus agreed upon at the joint iff, was stabbed near Pomeroy, Tyrone; only two dollars. Yet, by self culture, he inference, should be presented to England | Flynn, a farmer, was stabbed returning from | rose to the second office in this great repuband proclaimed to the world, and in the present condition of Europe, Asia and the world to a Mr. O'Callaghan, was shot on the highgenerally, England could not safely afford to reject it. Some such plan as this, were I temporarily dictator, I would commence to temporarily dictator, I would commence to treasurer to the Fermanagh grand jury, was invasions of Canada, no secret societies, shot dead entering his own avenue; a woman | who will share in the honor and good work, of Murroe was shot while striving to protect visit the library, carrying such good books as however well meant, they are her husband from a band of assailants; Ralph they may, and receive a hearty welcome from by Schubert's serenade and several Italian ballads. His harsh high notes are almost forgotten in his stage address, which in unaffected simplicity and elegance is faultless. Thomas will during the summer season give New York the benefit of his music. Three weeks ago, with thirty of his orchestra, he weeks ago, with thirty of his orchestra, he ran up to Poughkeepsie, New York, to assist Prof. Ritter in training the basso vocalists the only frittering away the hopes and Hill, agent of Mr. David Fitzgerald, was should England blindly reject it, then I refer that for the six months ending with October, but destroyed by the Persian invasions. Prof. Ritter in training the basso vocalists the art of making concerted harmony.

should regard blindly reject it, then I refer you to the historic parallel I am running to-ninety-six homicides had been committed, as ninety-six homicides had been committed, as against sixty-eight in 1846; attempts on life the new Memphis, but that it may live of the race. Milcho was Patrick's master, but Patrick, instead of seeking to avenge the increased from fifty-five to one hundred and come a name and a power in the land? And past, wisely and nobly sought him out, and did his best to convert and save him. This dred and seven to five hundred and thirty; before the birth of history, near the old sal and irreversible law. Considering the matter of a literal hell from a scientific standfriendly overture Milcho rejected with scorn. firing of dwellings from fifty-one to one hun- Memphis, shall be lost in the drifting sands dred and sixteen. Of one hundred and nine- of Egypt and remembered only in song, that warning in it. Milcho, maddened at the sight ty-five crimes of these four classes during then the new Memphis will be a young giant October, 1847, one hundred and thirty-nine in the earth; the Southern Pacific rail were committed in Clare, Limerick and Tip- passing on one side, and the great river flowperary. With thirteen per cent. of the pop- ing on to meet and kiss the waters of the old ulation of Ireland, these three counties committed seventy-one per cent of its crimes. It was at this time that Archbishop M'Hale, of Tuam, replied to the Earl of Arundel and of our national bird to every shore that the Surrey's comments on priestly denunciations | waters of the Mississippi may wash, scatterfrom the altar, pleading that in the peculiar | ing its leaves for the healing of the nations; her balance, and when that fatal balance is struck powerful nations are swept from the should not be judged by an Euglish standard; streams from every life-giving fountain, life this, however, without seeking to extenuate ing up their voices together as the sound of that bowed before them knows them no indiscretion in some cases. Before the special commission at Limerick, January drink of living waters and be healed; still reprehensible and theologically dangerous) as high as fourteen dollars. Suddenly the 4. 1848, one Ryan, alias "Puck," reputed ever flowing and ever spreading till lost in to have been concerned in nine mur- the unfathomed, unexplored ocean of the ders, was convicted and sentenced to death. great unknown future, and its mission be He and four others were hanged; between ended. tion of wages at the Sprague mills, in Kent | twenty and thirty were transported. Similar results followed the sessions at Ennis and

efused to convict. On the fourth of Decem-

----Boston, April 5: The legislative commit-Clonmel; here there were four hundred pristee on railroads reported to-day on the question of a further State loan of six million | the action and introduction of the forces of old urn produced and the playing proceeded dollars to the New York and New England railroad. A majority of the committee favor chemical affinity and mechanical force—all of returned, gathered up the cards, took the urn the loan. One minority report favors the these forces are transmutable into each other, and went off. In this way five visits were

AMICUS BONORUM LIBORUM.

Nile, and together visiting every clime, fer-

A DARK CHAPTER.

Two Neighbors Shoot Each Other to Death-A Row Between White Men and Negroes, Caused by Too Much Benzine-A Brutal Scoundrel at Large.

Benton (Tenn.) Banner, 5th: It is our who was shot and fatally wounded as she was driving home, October 12, 1855, Months before she had been mentable tragedies that has ever transpired distance northwest of this place, of the names of J. H. Wiseman and Thomas Dowell. eighth of November about twenty cases of murder or murderous assaults were reported, of land, which culminated in a fatal shooting in only a few of which could witnesses be ob- spree last Monday morning at an tained to testify against the persons arrested, early hour. They met unexpectedly and In one instance, at Ballylinan, Leinster, four exchanged several pistol-shots at each women tried to hang a process-server, and failing, beat him nearly to death with clubs. Thomas Dowell in the groin, which proved failing, beat him nearly to death with clubs. fatal in twenty four hours, and the wounding In June, 1862, another special commission of Wiseman in the lungs, which is thought the six weeks preceding the session, several by his attending physician will prove fatal. terrible crimes had been committed. Beck-ham and Walsh, for shooting Mr. Francis Fitzgerald, of Kilmallock, in the presence of Dowell, brother of Thomas Dowell, as ac-Fitzgerald, of Kilmallock, in the presence of near the spot. Three or four men were seen his wife, were convicted and hanged; so was cessories. But in consequence of the death one Dillon, an accessory before the fact. At of Thomas Dowell, and the critical condition Clonmel, Bohan, on being acquitted of a of J. H. Wiseman, no trial has yet been had, ommons to-night Mr. Lowther, under-colo- charge of firing on Colonel Knox, was re- and therefore we withhold remarks until the frial is had and the facts elicited, when we

ing and wounding M. Gustave Thiebault, of Boytonrath, failed from the unwillingness of family. witnesses to testify. On the thirtieth of July BAD BLOOD AND WORSE CONDUCT. Sardis (Panola county, Miss.) Star, 6th: prietor, and there had just been some evic- he can prove that he went directly home and analogous energies of life, only show themtions on his estates. On the fourteenth of was there all night. Warrants have been is selves to us, save in rare exceptions, clothed August, at Ballycohey, Tipperary, Mr. W. sued for the parties, and as the matter will be with that uniform we call matter. A single Scully's bailiff and a policeman were mur- judicially investigated, we refrain from any one of these energies shows forth, stripped of comments upon the evidence as to who did this dress and bare. It rules all the others, the shooting. Whoever the guilty parties because it knows them all without their of a small and well-made boot, such as no ed. Mr. Bradshaw, J. P., of Cappagh-white, an act so lawless and cowardly, and we hope define it otherwise than as force in its purest right parties. OUTRAGE BY A SCOUNDREL WHO IS STILL AT LARGE.

> Paris (Tenn.) Intelligencer, 4th: One day ring the past week, one Ed Rhea, a married man and a notorious bad character, who lives in the vicinity of Conversville, in this county, left his wife and home and started daughter of a respectable man in the same neighborhood. On his way he called at the the wife of this man alone, he attempted to person, but by her heroic efforts was pre-vented from the accomplishment of his hellhis course toward the house of the man whose daughter he had persuaded to elope to the elopement, and to steal five hundred dollars from her father in order to pay the way of the two ry out the project of elopement, it seems that Rhea had procured the aid and co-ope-ration of a man and his wife, who were tenants upon the farm of the man whose daughter he was attempting to corrupt. He went man and his wife to the house of the girl's father, about a quarter of a mile off, in order to aid the eloping girl in making her escape from her father. While this man and his wife were on their errand of shame, to aid of his intended victim from her father's house, he (Rhea) committed a rape upon the person of the daughter of these tenants, a girl only fifteen years of age. The screams clutches of this brute were distinctly heard by her father and mother, while they were at the house of the man where they had gone on a most shameful mis-sion. Rhea's plot had been fortunately discovered by the father of his intended victim ust in time to prevent its accomplishment. Rhea, it is supposed, has fled the country, as seach of him and extremely anxious to find him. The indignation of the people of that vicinity will know no bounds if this from Ohio, and has been in this county only a few years. He married a very respectable

young woman in the vicinity of Conversville, took place at Turloughmore fair, near suit brought by the irresponsible agent something over a year ago. Galway, between a squad of the police and against the writer of a letter describing the For the Sunday Appeal 1 grinding exactions of the landlord of Galfee, The Belief in the Dogma of Hell. powerful a picture of misery did the witness EDITORS APPEAL-To outsiders the question now so freely discussed as to the existence of a literal "hell," autocratically ruled over by his majesty satanic, presents quite LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. lifferent phases of interest. the combatants is strikingly unlike, presenting a contrast that seems to be always pres-I. O. O. F. Library-An Incident-A Good ent in contests between rational thought and conventional theology-the one is calm and EDITORS APPEAL-Among the various indi-passionate, relying upon the integrity and terests of Memphis to which you have been conclusiveness of its arguments, the other displaying the unyielding bitterness and acrimony usually indulged in by the clergy in polemical discussions, often rising to the among the foremost to contribute aid and infigence, we may number the public library destined we trust, to be of incalculable value Memphis. Every good judgment must white heat of controversial passion, forgetadmit education and morals to be worth more to individuals and States than gold and silver, ting, or not caring, that the advantages genand a good library is no feeble aid to or sub- erally rest with the cool and self-post It is scarcely necessary to point out that this stitute for schools. A library containing thousands of volumes furnishes stores of knowledge and information adapted to all controversy has been initiated by the same mand for the test of truth, that has inauprofessions and callings, in an economical way, which individuals could not provide. It gurated so many theological councils and swept so many old, rotten and untenable doga vast fountain from which the city may mas to the limbo of the forgotten. And it is rink and never exhaust it. It is well-known equally plain that whenever theology has opposed itself to science, it has been completely worsted, but still has come out of the conflict, to culties and poverty, in early life, to rise to some extent, at least, simplified and purified | mined to satisfy himself. So when the Afri--so much the gainer. Nor must it be forgotten that "christianity" and "the church" are no longer convertible terms. We may admit cite two cases only of thousands-and not the hardest. Among the most popular and sucthat the church, as an organization, has immense moral power; that it builds on the so-cial element, which is among the strongest cessful journalists twenty years ago, was one forces of human nature; that it includes measureless influences of sympathy, memory, association, and no comprehensive outlook toward the future of religion can fail to take ight of pine knots, after his day's labor was large account of the organized church; but, after all, we shall find at the present day phan at ten years of age, was bound to a some of the purest and most beneficent aspects of christianity outside the pale of any shoemaker for eleven years, receiving only church. The imposition of a creed, with it attendant and rigid dogmas, at the church door seems to shut out some of the sincerest and most spiritual men and women; but though the church loses them, they are not lost to the community. At the outset we wish it distinctly understood that with the lost to the community. At the outset we wish it distinctly understood that with the radical and unreasoning skepticism which is Rothenbucher received the document for a What a blessing a good library would pervading the speculative thought of to-day raid on a house which had not heretofore that cynical materialism which holds, for been visited. Thinking he had one thing, that consciousness is a product of a peculiar organization of matter, and for to bag, Rothenbucher slipped the warrant another that consciousness cannot survive | into his pocket and started off briskly for the the disorganization of the material consequently, that mind is the matter, instead of matter being the product of mind-we have not a particle of geant, we've been expecting you for fifteen sympathy. Some one has said that the un- or twenty minutes.' eyout astronomer is mad; but the man who says the sergeant, "I was just thunde can deliberately read himself and his creator | struck." out of the universe, professing to believe in At Jim Ames's fam-house one night las unconditional nihilism, is immeasurably the | week, the gav gambolier madder. Certainly science can have nothing room rather startled the players by looking to do with spontaneity or chance, for her ef- at his watch and calling to the man on guard forts are directed toward the discovery and at the door, "John, keep a sharp lookout for formulation of law, and her goal will only have been attained when she has established the unity of nature—the dominion of univer-

ecclesiastical dictum, without a comprehen-

and conservation of forces, perhaps the great-

erally, as one of the verities of nature. Howtional liberal-minded minority-and the gendiscovery and development of the correlation room, which are PARTENED TO THE WALLS. est scientific achievement of our day, is the were not interfered with, and as soon as the persistence of force or energy-that is, in police had gone, cards were distributed, an

earth will be precipitated into the sun, feed for a while his fires, and then be dissipated into limitless space, to be again incorporated in systems perhaps far grander than our own. painful duty to chronicle one of the most la- But in all these wonderful transformations not one particle of matter is lost. in this county. Two neighbors living a short tor affirms that "there cannot be a single atom throughout space which would have attained its present exact position and state had had for some time entertained hard feelings the history of any part of the universe, howtoward each other, in regard to a small strip ever insignificant, been otherwise than it has actually been, in even the minutest degree. Mr. Babbage shows that "if we had the power to follow and detect the minutest effects of any disturbance, each particle of existing matter must be the register of all that has happened." To the infinitely perfect onscrousness of the divine mind the whole past history of the universe must be presented in the state and position of each the minutest atom throughout infinite space. So, also, contain within itself such a history; for every event, let its importance be what it may, is indissolubly bound up with events preceding, accompanying and following it, n endless series of causation, interaction and effect, and all this transpires under the immediate cognition of the Supreme and In comprehensible Intelligence. the teachings of science, can it be expected that an intelligent mind can form any conception of radical ceil or total depravity? English origin which settled in Ireland after the dark days of Queen Elizabeth, and which shot dead in Dobbyn's hotel, Tipperary, by

Sardis Translated Accepting the doctrine of evolutionism, we the dark days of Queen Elizabeth, and which shot dead in Dobbyn's hotel, Tipperary, by

Courtland, in this county, last Saturday, bethe dark days of Queen Elizabeth, and which was ennobled in the person of his grandfather. Robert Clements, Esq., raised to the Irish peerage on the eleventh of October, 1783, as Baron Leitrim, and made Earl of Leitrim twelve years afterward. The murdered nobleman, who was the third earl, was a man of more than seventy years of age, having been born in 1806. He was notorious throughout his life as a stern and exacting landlord on his grandfath stock smashed in beating him about the head; a broken pitchfork and heavy stone also lay on his face. A verdict of wilful murder was fix favorite phrase in dismissing any appeal made to him was to bid the applicant "go to as Mr. Howard Featherstonhaugh, deputy
shot dead in Dobbyn's hotel, Tipperary, by young Hayes, who made his escape in the most deliberate manner and found refuge among the peasantry. On the first most deliberate manner and found refuge among the peasantry. On the first saturday, between Mr. Thomas Walton and a colored man called "Fiddler" Johnson, when Johnson, that Walton was drunk and slapped Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, that Walton was drunk and slapped Johnson, when Johnson, the Walton was drunk and slapped Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, when Johnson, the Walton was drunk and slapped Johnson, when Johnson is a further than the first representation, the "ween Mr. Johnson's son and some one else (Johnson be defined as energy simple. For mind

veloped-a misty vapor, then the solid earth,

and some day, perhaps millions of ages hence, how many we cannot tell, the "last

man" will stand upon a frozen,

only exception, a lifeless earth; and

million of ages, it may be, afterward the

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may be, they deserve to be severely punished. knowing it. It is not power merely, but con-No sort of provocation could possibly justify sciousness besides. It is the soul. How can we the officers of the law may be able to get the essence, since we look upon it, as upon the marble of the antique, in splendid nakedness, which is radiant beauty too?" In accordance with the law of the conservation of force or energy, we must arrive at the conclusion that it is utterly impossible that this spiritu energy shall be lost. In some form, condition or state it must maintain an existence through all illimitable eternity. Another out with the intention of eloping with a conclusion, which seems equally inevitable, is collective sum of these energies, which house of another young married man, who was at the time absent from home. Finding from the conscious spiritual of the christian commit a most horrible outrage upon her that state or condition must be in exact correish design. Leaving the house he pursued ment—that is, the soul, perhaps superadded to highly complex and perfected mental conditions, which have been developed from versome redeeming germ of goodness, however shall become annihilated from the soul, and that soul become utterly lost. If the premise of evolutionism be sound, and therefore ad-missible, and the conclusions, as they seem to be, irrefragible, then what becomes of the belief in a veritable hell? This doctrine is still conserved in popular creed, is still a cardinal tenet of orthodoxy, the average christian maintaining that morality its hinges upon the belief in the conditions of future reward and punishment. The idea of using the next world to redress the imperfecgious influence in human affairs. Originating in ages of savagery and low barbarism, and developed in periods of fierce intolerance and vindictive punishments, it was early by the priesthood as an effective agent in raising ecclesiastical institutions into despotic ascendancy and in holding the masses of the people in a humiliating subserviency to their merciless creeds and dogmas. But to-day, even in the pulpit, it is only entertained in a vague and loose sort of way, and only sensational preachers, of the Moody and Sankey type, hold the terrors of a literal "lake of fire and brimstone" over the heads of the ignorant and the recusant. It would seem to require no very high grade of inductive power to forecast the fate of the dogina of a literal

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How the Police and the Gamblers Play the Game-The Present System of Raiding the Gambling Houses Illustrated.

St. Louis Times, 4th: The manner of conducting the police raids upon gambling house has grown so farcical as to be the subject of common street talk and ridicule. Certain gamblers know when they are to be visited, and make no secret of the fact. A wellknown business man told a Times reporter yesterday, that several days ago he casually asked a colored boy, who does odd jobs for him during the day, but has some sort of connection with a keno house at night, if he wasn't afraid of being caught by the police? "Oh no boss; dar ain't no danger ob dat De police done raided de oder houses las night, but didn't touch us. Mr. —, he say nebber min', boys; jes' ten' to your work. De police won't come here tell Friday night. The gentleman says he had heard the state ment made that the gamblers were

"NOTIFIED BEFOREHAND" when to expect raids, and he quietly deter can came round on Saturday his occasional employer asked, "Well, Sam, did they raid you last night?"

"Oh yes, he, he, he," chuckled the negro.
"Mr. — jes tol" all de reg lamplayers not to come round till after 'leben o'clock, and dey kept away. We carried out de good tables and other things into a back room, and den dey played wid ol' stuff. De police came in we carried back de tables and de reg'lar players came in an' de game went on; he, he, he. I tol' you, boss, Mr. ---, he's

A D-N SMART MAN." The business man remarked to the reporter that he had no doubt of the perfect veracity of the negro, and believed that he had told just what occurred. A good one is told on Sergeant Rothen-

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gaming-house. Arriving at the door which opened out upon the pavement, he found the proprietor standing in front, and the genial gentleman remarked: "Walk up stairs, ser-

tance of the theory of evolution or developpoint requires at least a provisional accep- and ivory chips were put away, and a lead and ment, if we are not prepared to accept it, and an old layout, were produced. with Dr. Draper and leading scientists gen- players sat around talking for twenty-five minutes, at the end of which time a police ever much the opponents of this doctrine, offered as a substitute for all other theories in explication of the phenomena of the universe (among whom are included the entire) unlocked, the proper paraphernalia probody of clerus, with the exception of a trac- duced and the game went on merrily. Perhaps, however, the most remarkable eral acceptance of this doctrine has been one of this grand series of jokes called seriously retarded, by being condemned by garabling raids occurred three or four nights ago at Pate's keno house on Fourth street sion of even its first principles, as morally A good crowd was present and the pot ran may scoff and array their checail de bataille of signal was given and everybody ceased play-'materialism' and "atheism," there is un- ing. The police entered and caried off two doubtedly underlying it a fundamental or three tables in the center of the room and verity. The grand law established by the the urn. The tables around the sides of the

consolidation of the New York and New England and the Boston and Providence rail-roads; the other opposes further aid.

These forces are transmittable into each other, back—forth; but amid all these changes the amount of force remains the same, is incapable of destruction, except by the same power which created it. Perhaps the unity called out to his assistants: "Now bring on refused to convict. On the fourth of December, 1851, as Mr. Thomas Bateson, brother of Sir Robert Bateson, and manager of Lord Templeton's estate in Monaghan, was returning from the model farm of Castle Blaney, three men, hidden in the shrubbery where the road ran through a hollow, fired on him; then rushed out and beat him death with

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